

Negotiations run late

Strike ends library service



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Daily photo by Vito Magistrale

Students give blood in the Union ballroom yesterday.

Blood Drive begins

by Martin Braun

October 17, 10 a.m.—organizers of the McGill Blood Drive and their volunteer workers assemble on the steps of the Student Union Building, in anticipation of the drive's promotional parade.

10:30 a.m.—the Heidelberg mobile unit parked in front of the Union blares Tom Jones music. Standing at the top of McTavish, the five-man police motorcade that will escort the parade discusses strategy.

10:35 a.m.—the tram arrives in front of the Union, to a chorus of

cheers. Sixteen droplettes (female volunteers) and the opening day ceremonies chairman, Carol Bryce-Buchanan, aboard the tram. Some of the droplettes are armed with Red Cross flags.

10:40 a.m.—and they're off! The copycycles lead the way, followed by the Golden Tram and the rest of the parade. The procession will meet up with the others at the Milton Gates, and then make its way south on University, south on Union, west of de Maisonneuve, north on Mansfield, and up McTavish.

11 a.m.—the Ballroom is officially open; the Blood Drive is on. The first donor, a girl, wins a ski pass. The Ballroom is divided into separate areas for giving blood, resting after the donation, and another for the free meals, beer, donuts, and coffee that are given to each donor.

The Red Cross registered nurses are supplemented by about 65 drips and droplettes who, aside from tending to donors immediately after the donation, act as hosts and hostesses for the many celebrities who co-chairman Chris Sorochinsky and Gene Granatstein have

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by Andrew Phillips

The main McGill libraries were closed for circulation yesterday for the duration of the maintenance workers strike, which has seriously overburdened them.

Libraries director Richard Farley said the Redpath and McLennan libraries will be open for study purposes only from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. He said about three times as many students as usual were using the library and the staff could not handle the work load. Many library workers are not reporting to work in sympathy with the strikers.

For more on the strike, see pages 3 and 6.

Only McGill students will be admitted to the libraries. With the library strike at Sir George now in its fourth week, many of these students have been coming to McGill to study.

The situation will vary in the 18 branch libraries on the campus. The engineering library will be open, but only to engineering students.

Farley said another factor in his decision was that some students had "harassed" library workers who did not walk out, calling them "scabs".

Negotiations continue

Meetings between the administration, union representatives, and a provincial government conciliator continued until at least 11 p.m. last night. Neither side could be reached for comment on the progress of the talks, which will

resume today at 10 a.m.

Administration spokesman Andrew Allen said "it would be ridiculous to expect a settlement just like that. They're still talking and I think that's the best we can expect."

Allen said he personally disagreed with the strikers' tactics of placing picket lines around the university. "I'm sure if these characters had just stayed off campus and just withdrawn their services, the university would be negotiating just as seriously as it is now."

Reports that McGill is using non-academic staff to do some of the strikers' jobs continued yesterday. Departmental secretaries took garbage out of the Education building on McTavish St., but angry picketers took garbage bags away from them. Security guards in the Bronfman building were seen cleaning up waste paper.

Allen said these actions were not equivalent to using scab labour. "They're only spending their normal working day on the campus, and the university is losing the full effect of its staff."

But a union spokesman said "it doesn't matter if they are McGill people or not. If they're doing the strikers' work, then they're scabbing."

Committee optimistic

John Price, a spokesman for the Strike Support Committee, which has been organizing students to join the workers on the picket lines, said "things are going well. Sup-

port on campus is growing every hour, and I think McGill's anxiety to get back to negotiations shows that our campaign to support the workers' demands has been effective."

Lower campus was quiet yesterday as many students respected the workers' picket lines and did not attend classes. Law students staged a one-day class boycott in support of the strikers. The 160 first-year medical students will take similar action today. A secret ballot vote on the strike issue by education students will be announced today at a meeting of academic staff in the education department.

Outside groups have also expressed support for the maintenance workers. The Greater Montreal Anti-Poverty Co-ordinating Committee sent a message of support to the workers' union—local 298 of the Service Employees Union—yesterday, and committee members will be joining the pickets today.

Close to 100 workers who have been on strike for six months at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. plant in Joliette, joined the picket line at Roddick Gates at 11 p.m. last night to show solidarity with the McGill workers.

Persons unknown started a small fire on lower campus late last night, which was out by the time a fire truck—apparently called by McGill security personnel—arrived on the scene.

On breaking quorum

We the undersigned condemn the conduct of Ms. Joan Mandell, editor of the McGill Daily, for breaking quorum at last night's Council meeting (October 17, 1973) at a time when club and society budgets were being presented and thereby crippling the operation of these clubs and societies.

Her petulant behaviour has affected a total of thirty student organizations and left them in financial limbo for at least one more week.

The reason for her breaking quorum is blatantly political and contests Council's refusal to allot \$765 to the Student Strike Support Committee. This personal action has profound effects on all the legitimately constituted clubs and is irresponsible and arbitrary, done by a person advocating supposed student interests.

Where is the Daily's interest in the welfare of McGill Students? Submitted by: Pres. Paul Drager, Internal V.-P. Mark Bernier, External V.P. Earle Taylor, Law Rep. Henry Coopersmith, Dent. Rep. Peter Currie, Religious Studies Rep. Rod Charters, Film Soc. Pres. Harvey Goldwax, Eng. Rep. and Finance Dir. Don Schreiber, Music Rep. Carol Evans, Debating Union Sec. Donna Balkan.

Daily editor replies:

The above members of the Students' Council are hypocrites. They show the signs of indignation in order to divert attention from their own lack of interest in anything more important than Oktoberfest, etc. Their indignation is pretense but my regret is real.

Last night at the Council meeting I walked out, breaking quorum. I did so because I was incensed by the willful suppression of information concerning the most significant issue confronting the university community this year. The suppressors include those people who urged "all students to learn the issues behind the strike of the McGill workers" in their executive statement published in the Daily yesterday.

I'm sorry for the inconvenience to the clubs and societies whose budgets were being presented last night. Fortunately the budgets can be brought up in next week's meeting.

It is claimed that my motives for walking out were "political," as if politics were a dirty word. But politics is only a dirty word for those who play dirty politics.

Joan Mandell

Strike funds denied

by Bonnie Price

Last night, the Students' Council issued a statement of support for the maintenance workers' strike, but denied requested funds to the McGill Strike Support Committee.

By a vote of four in favour, two opposed, and seven abstentions, a motion by Arts representative Will Hoffman declaring Council's support for "the demands of the McGill maintenance workers" and urging all students, with some exceptions, "to respect the picket lines" was passed. An amendment that called for open libraries was also carried.

The amendment was, in Management Rep. Bennett Little's words, "an anti-sympathy-strike amendment." Several of the abstaining Council members indicated that they agreed with the motion, but not with the amendment, which was called "ambiguous" and an interference with the workers' right to strike.

A motion that requested \$765 for the McGill Strike Support Committee was defeated. Donald Schreiber, finance director, objected to the amounts asked for literature pub-

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OFF CAMPUS SPACE FOR CLASSES

Faculty who wish to arrange for off-campus space to teach classes during the maintenance workers' strike should contact the McGill Faculty Union weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 842-8836, ext. 36. On weekends, phone Malcolm Alexander [271-8453] Myron Echenberg [671-2095] or Philip Ehrensaft [279-1097].

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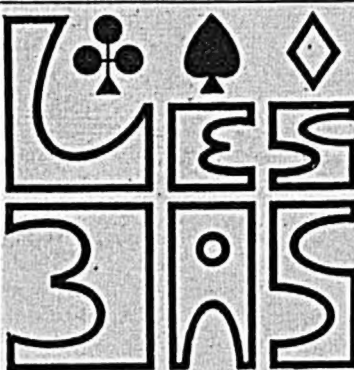
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Constitution
ruling delayed

by David Striker

The Judicial Committee of the Students' Society Tuesday night decided to delay giving a verdict on whether society president Paul Drager was justified in delaying the date for an open meeting to discuss the proposed constitution published in the Daily of September 26.

The committee said that the present constitution and the positions of Drager and Council Arts representative Will Hoffman, a supporter of the new constitution, were too ambiguous for them to make an immediate decision. It said it would not make a decision until Drager and Hoffman submit their positions in writing.

Hoffman accused Drager of delaying the meeting so that he would be able to subamend the proposed constitution, and alter

the course of the constitutional meeting. Drager replied that any student should have the right to change and amend the constitution, and that political considerations should be irrelevant to the constitutional issue.

If the Committee rules in favor of Drager, the open meeting will be held as planned on October 25. Otherwise, the open meeting will be called within three days of the termination of the maintenance workers' strike. Also, an open meeting will be for the express purpose of debating the relative merits of the existing constitution and that published September 26. Drager will not be able to introduce amendments or bring his own proposed constitution into the discussion.

The Judicial Committee said it will attempt to reach a verdict by Friday, although the case may be held over into the following week.

what's
whatCANADIAN CROSSROADS
INTERNATIONAL

Canadian Crossroads International, a private voluntary organization, places qualified volunteers in a variety of cultural-work situations throughout the "Third World" for the summer months or longer. An informal information session will be held Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Union, room B26.

AUDITIONS FOR HOME FREE

A play in one act by Lanford Wilson Oct. 18 from 12-1:30 p.m. If times are inconvenient or for more information phone Ross Fraser at 844-0792 (Rm. 721). All welcome to audition or just plain help out. No previous theatre experience required! Sponsored by English Dept. Drama Program.

AUDITIONS FOR THE HUNT:
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An original play by Rupert E. Downing. Auditions Oct. 17-19 from 12-2 p.m. in the Sandwich Theatre (3rd floor, Students' Union); phone 843-3150 for details. An English Department Drama Program Production, to be directed by the author.

B'NAI YEHUDA FIGHTS
OPPRESSION

B'nai Yehuda asks you to attend Simchat Torah Demonstration Oct 20, 8 p.m. in Dominion Square on behalf of our oppressed Jewish brethren in Russia and Arab countries.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS
UNION

Meeting to discuss results of strike support vote and further action. Class reps should submit results before the Oct. 18 meeting, 2-4 p.m. in Union 457 (4th floor).

MCGILL FOR FARM WORKERS
COMMITTEE

Meeting tonight to discuss McGill community plans for helping the United Farm Workers. Call 842-4004 for information, or come to the meeting at Apt. 2 5657 Park Ave. at 8:30 p.m. today. We urge you to continue the boycott of U.S. grapes and lettuce.

REDMEN MARCHING BAND

The Redmen Marching Band is looking for new members to join its illustrious ranks. This year we'll be following the football team to Trois Rivières. There is also the possibility of a trip out west (all expenses paid). Practices are Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the band room. For more information call: Marty Webber 488-2653 or Gil Hymer 484-4287.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
ASSEMBLY MEETING

Friday, 12:30 in Leacock Council Room — 8th floor — all supporters of the McGill workers strike are urged to attend to discuss departmental policy concerning strike.

CANADIAN POLISH
STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Listen all you Polaks! that I've got your attention read on! This Friday night, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m., the Polish Club is having a "Wine and Cheese" party in the McGill Union Health Food Cafeteria. All members are welcome to come down for a drink, and see what's happening with the club this year. If you were not a member, but would like to join this year, come down and see what it's all about. Try us, you might like us!

AUDITIONS

Auditions for an original play by Phillip Jack Inhaber, are to be held on Tuesday Oct. 23 in Morrice Hall Room 106 at 6:30 and will end at 9 p.m. Dancers of high quality both male and female should apply. Actors will also be needed. If the time is inconvenient, call 731-2698.

CHESS CLUB

Come on down and see what's happening. The club is open Tues. and Thurs. from 2-4 p.m. this week. Membership fees \$1.50 cheap! You don't have to be an avid chess player, if you're interested in a friendly game of chess, the club is for you!

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



Daily photo by Joan Mandell

Sam Kingdon, director of the Office for University Planning, wades through garbage to talk to a mass rally of students in front of the administration building yesterday. Principal Bell was out to lunch.

Rally confronts McGill

by Gordon Patterson

A rally and march by students in support of the striking maintenance workers ended with students knee deep in garbage on the steps of the administration building yesterday.

The rally at the Students' Union building was called to clarify the workers' demands. Of the 500 students at the rally, 200 made the trek to the administration building to urge the administration to meet the workers' demands. The students plastered the windows and doors of the building with strike support stickers, shouted support for the workers, and called on Principal Bell to appear and defend his position.

No administration spokesman appeared until the students began to demonstrate in a more aggressive manner. Bags full of garbage were taken from the side of the

building and emptied on the front steps. In the midst of the deluge, Samuel Kingdon, director of the Office of University Planning, appeared to answer the students.

Kingdon made three points that brought on heckling from the students. He first said that strikers have the right to picket only on the picket line. Various students replied that they were students, not strikers and that in any case the strikers have the right to picket on their employer's property.

Kingdon said that the negotiations were going satisfactorily and that the students were not helping the situation. He added that essential services should be maintained.

When Kingdon was asked why Principal Bell had not appeared, he said Bell was out to lunch. The

students thereupon took up the chant of "Bell's out to lunch."

Earlier at the rally, the students were addressed by Fernand Daoust, vice-president of the Quebec Federation of Labour. Daoust reiterated the workers' demands and called on all students and faculty to support them. He also said that most of McGill's workers are immigrants and many have language difficulties.

Daoust said that the McGill workers are more confident of their rights now and will no longer allow themselves to be exploited.

The rally was also addressed by Marlene Dixon, professor of sociology, who announced that the McGill Faculty Union would set up a grievance committee to hear cases of students and other people at McGill who feel that they have been coerced into crossing the picket lines.

SGWU students to boycott

The three week old strike of Sir George Williams library workers reached a new stage this week as students and professors made plans to boycott classes.

First to act were the professors of the History department, who announced last Friday that all history classes would be cancelled starting next Monday. The move was motivated by a feeling among the professors that they would be unable to teach properly without the use of library facilities. The move by the history professors was endorsed by the History Students Society.

In other developments the Day

Students Association of Sir George Williams finally broke its silence on the strike question and adopted a resolution supporting the library workers. It also called for a general boycott of classes next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, in an effort to speed up negotiations. If the negotiations produce no results by November 12, the Students Society urged a general boycott of classes for the duration of the strike.

The feeling among the students, as among the history professors was that it is impossible for them to do their academic work properly without the use of the library. To add to their woes, the operations of

the McGill library facilities are being reduced because of the McGill workers strike. This means that only students with McGill identification will be permitted to use the libraries, Sir George students who have been using the McGill facilities will be forced to go elsewhere.

It is apparent that the Sir George students are finally becoming impatient with the intransigence of their administration. A demonstration has been announced for today at 2:30 p.m. in front of the Hall Building. The demonstrators will march to the administration building on Sherbrooke St. to set up a picket line.

Blood Drive...

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arranged to come.

12:10 p.m.—Soroichinsky discusses the blood drive in the drive office—Union B23. The drive will run until October 24, and be open at 10 a.m. and close at 9 p.m. tonight, Monday and Wednesday, and at 6 p.m. Friday and Tuesday. Anyone can give blood, as long as he or she is between the ages of 18 and 65, in good health, and did not donate blood within the last 12 weeks.

The blood drive's goal is 4500 pints of blood. According to the drive's fact sheet, "this is the amount needed to meet the blood requirements of the people of Southern Quebec for one week." Last year, the drive's goal was 5000 pints, but only 3249 pints were collected. Prizes will be awarded every hour.

In answer to a question about the effect of the McGill workers' strike

on the blood drive, Fong and Soroichinsky replied: "We are respecting their picket lines and they are supporting us—we rerouted the parade in respect for the picketers and they were willing to cross their own lines to give us a hand. The only foreseeable obstacle is the possibility of the school closing on Monday. But at the moment, everything appears fine."

4:48 p.m.—but all is not fine. Gene and Anne Granatstein say the turnout for Day One is not at all satisfactory. The reason — "It seems the kids just aren't into giving blood this year". But another explanation — the workers' strike — seems more plausible. Many students are not coming to school in respect for the workers' picket lines; blood drive workers did not cross picket lines to put up notices advertising the drive around campus; and some students may be hesitant to enter the Union, unsure of the exact boundaries of the picket lines.

ERRATUM

Because of a most unfortunate oversight, bylines on two of the stories in yesterday's Review were omitted. "A view from the mountain" was written by second year psychology student Larry Costa; the article on Wilhelm Reich was written by Richard Herbert Howe, a Ph.D. student in English. Our apologies.

Susan Wheeler
Editor

letters

Which side are you on?

To the editor:

It is with compassion for the workers that one must regard the struggle they have been forced to undertake by the obstinacy of the University's administration.

The Masters of the University perceive themselves as the elite of a community of scholars (the scholars are, of course, the members of faculty). They consider it their responsibility to take whatever action they deem necessary in the interest of the academics. The Very Bureaucrat Stanley Frost and his colleagues can be expected to act upon a philosophy of labour-management relations so outdated that it can only be compared to their philosophy of student-teacher relations.

Those who subscribe to the notion of an elitist and feudalistic university, cannot seriously consider the workers, or even the students, to be a part of their community. The students are tolerated in order to fund the scholars' Castalia. The workers are but lubricant for the academic machine. They aren't really people

like the Fellows who populate the Faculty Club.

The fact that the workers' demands are embarrassingly moderate and completely reasonable won't deter the bosses (all of whom are WASPs, incidentally) from doing everything they can to break the back of the strike.

It doesn't require a very considerable social conscience to recognize the justice of the strike and the need to respect picket lines. The student who feels he or she cannot afford the sacrifice of missing some laboratories or classes will have "voted with their feet" for the perpetuation of exploitation.

It will be interesting to see whether students perceive themselves primarily as allies of the workers or as allies of (and future members of) the elite.

Martin Shapiro

Two objections

To the editor:

I must raise two objections to your editorial of October 16.

Firstly, I must object to your branding all students attending classes during the strike as "strike breakers". This allegation is totally false. The dispute is between the maintenance workers and McGill University, and the strike was called by Local 298 of the SEU. The Students' Council, the only body which can claim to represent all the students, has not called a strike and therefore I as a student cannot be a strike breaker.

My second objection concerns your urging all students to boycott classes for the duration of the strike. I consider this irresponsible on your part. For while Arts students may be able to get away with a boycott of classes, the same cannot be said for Science and Engineering students. The nature of the course work in these two

faculties requires regular attendance in classes, tutorials, and quiz sessions, in order to successfully complete the year. A boycott, even for as short a period as two weeks, would mean the difference between passing and failing for many students.

However much I may sympathize with the strikers, I for one am not ready to risk failure in my courses for any group of workers.

Yours truly,
Allen Jones,
B. Eng. UI

Now if I were boss...

To the editor:

What the hell gives a certain number of the teaching staff the gall to decide, without consultation with their students, to cancel classes indefinitely in support of the McGill Maintenance Workers' strike? Most students, who in fact WORK to pay their way through school, should reserve the right to a university education over those members of the staff who have opted for a vacation during this period.

This is not to say I oppose the strike; in fact, I support some of the

workers' demands. Don't tell me that those staff supporters are unable to teach without the maintenance workers cleaning up some of the bullshit let loose during some of their lectures. So get off your ass, professors, and for once in your teaching careers ATTEMPT to earn your salary.

G. Shachter
B. Comm. UI

Letter from prison

To the editor:

I am an inmate in prison seeking outside correspondence. Will you please kindly publish this short letter?

I am in prison without family or loved ones, desiring correspondents. My interests are drafting, astrology and poetry. If anyone is concerned, write me, Louis Dass #135-977, P.O. Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio, 45648.

I thank you very much because it's really tough in here without anyone to write.

Louie

Council...

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lication, coffee and tea, and transportation. The motion was amended from \$765 to \$400, and subsequently defeated.

The Council discussed whether \$400 should be transferred to the workers' union instead of MSSC, but a motion suggesting this was never made. Hoffman said afterwards that his general impression was that Council "would have been hostile" to such a motion. External Vice-President Earle Taylor, however, thought it would have been passed if put forward.

A motion was passed establishing McGill's by-elections for "the first Wednesday after the first Sunday after the formal settlement of the maintenance workers' strike, if the two days prior to the first Wednesday are school days."

Quorum was broken by Daily editor Joan Mandell just as the budgets for McGill's student organizations were being brought forward for consideration.

Superport menaces ecology, say profs

by Getz Obstfeld

The development of the planned supertanker port on the Gulf of St. Lawrence will be "detrimental" to the quality of the Gulf and the income of the fishermen using the Gulf, says Professor D'Anglejean of the Marine Sciences Faculty of McGill.

He was speaking about the "chronic pollution" that would result if a port is built on the St. Lawrence. He is working in conjunction with Professor Grant Ingram, also of McGill, and colleagues from the Universities of Laval, Rimouski, McGill, and Montreal. Together they have formed the Inter-University Research Group of Quebec, to study the oceanography of the St. Lawrence.

Two weeks ago, the IUORGQ released a "public service" study on the possible ecological effects of the projected superport, coupled with the announcement that a major oil spill in the area could cause environmental damage of catastrophic proportions. According to the two professors, the report stirred much unrest among government officials, and led to the admission that eight sites are being considered for the location of the superport. These range from Quebec City in the west, to Grande Isle in the east.

The professors believe that this is indicative of the secretive way in which the government is handling the entire affair. In fact, it was the lack of available information that prompted the IUORGQ to publish the document, which was printed in many of the French-language dailies in the province. To date, this has been the only such report made available.

The port is part of the provincial development aimed at stimulating Quebec's economy. Specifically, it will provide employment for workers in the Gaspé region. It will also boost Montreal's refining industry. Most of the oil will then be shipped to the United States to ease their reported energy crisis.

Professors Ingram and D'Anglejean feel the government has been negligent in informing the public. The environmental impact report tried to fill that gap. Written in layman's terms, the study attempted to educate the people of Quebec on the dangers involved in maintaining a superport on the Gulf. They feared that the government would go ahead with the project without giving the Quebec people a chance to voice their opinion. Ingram hopes the IUORGQ's revelations will stave

off any rash decisions on the part of the government.

So far, the only other scientific studies made were some "superficial" ones on the Sept-Isles area. Research on some of the sites is being conducted by private concerns, notably Ashland-Nepco and Gagne-Oilco, both of whom have already purchased land on the sites they're researching. These companies are withholding the information they are gathering.

The government indicated that it won't release any information until a final report is compiled. This may take as long as three years.

The main reason for the scientists' concerns are the currents in the area. An oil spill could endanger the entire Gulf, as far as the coast of Newfoundland. Even the slightest laxity in enforcing safety regulations could mean devastation in the dangerous waters of the estuary. D'Anglejean pointed out that after a few years in operation there will most probably be a weakening of harbour control.

The report found that the estuary region around Sept-Isles is crucial to the ecological balance of the entire Gulf, as this is at the confluence of the fresh Saguenay river water and the salty St. Lawrence.

An oil spill here could disrupt the fishing of the entire Gaspé peninsula for years, at a cost of at least \$4 million a year. A larger spill could endanger the fishing for the entire Gulf, which includes some of the most productive fishing grounds on the continent.

The Gaspé region is enormously productive in algae and other sea plant life located at the base of the marine food chain. Loss of this potential food could incur incalculable costs both directly and by disrupting the delicate food cycle.

The many migrating birds who stop in this region will not survive the poisonous petroleum. Species of fish not directly harmed by the floating oil will be rendered inedible. Tourism, said to be Quebec's main industry, will suffer. Thus, a grim picture is painted by the study.

A combination of speedy currents, fog, and ice packs in this area combine to increase the likelihood that devastation will occur. The currents in the estuary flow at 3-4 knots, too strong for the massive 200,000 ton tankers to navigate safely. Cleanup operations would be impossible. Both horizontal and vertical movements of water would disperse oil into isolated patches

and some would head towards the shoreline. Presently, ice and fog that are found inland, can not only cause a major disaster among the tankers, with oil spills of tens of thousands of gallons, but also make cleanup operations extremely difficult. The oil retreats under the ice, and the fog would hinder cleanup crews.

The report concluded with an appeal to the Quebec people and government to keep several factors in mind. Although oil transportation costs increase with the distance from the Montreal market, risks of oil spills and environmental danger decrease the farther east one goes. Furthermore, the economic advantages of a superport might be offset by the costs incurred from the loss of fishing and tourism in the Gaspé, not to mention the irreparable damage to wildlife.

In the view of D'Anglejean, "There is no reason to build it". No matter where the port is situated, "the presence of supertankers will necessarily contribute to the quality of the estuary by instituting a chronic pollution" which will inexorably decrease biological production in one of the richest marine areas of Canada.

today**Auditions:**

For "Home Free", one-act play by Lanford Wilson, today (last day) from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. If interested but unable to attend, call Ross Fraser at 844-0792. All welcome to audition or help out. Sponsored by English Department Drama Program.

Women's Intramural Soccer:

5 p.m. — Arts and Science vs. Physiology; 5:30 p.m. — Nursing vs.

RVC; 7:00 p.m. — Nursing I vs. McConnell and Molson; 7:30 p.m. — Education vs. Frats.; 8 p.m. — McConnell and Molson vs. RVC; 8:30 — Arts and Sciences vs. Frats. All games are played on the middle field, behind the Currie Gymnasium. For information, Jayne at 636-4829.

Ukrainian Volleyball:

All men interested in representing McGill, please come to the Union, first floor, main table, at 7 p.m. or call between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. for

Peter at 325-4494.

Phi Kappa Pi:

There will be another free lunch today at the Red Door Frat from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. All the beer you can drink — free. 3647 University.

CHILE SOLIDARITY:

Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. as planned. Room to be posted on Daily door.

AIESEC McGill:

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Let it now be known that Murray Dallen has definitely stopped smoking (cigarettes). Happy Birthday.

MISCELLANEOUS

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Union Basement
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Sports

Press box spying

by Christina Verderosa

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"The spotter has a better perspective of what the opponent is doing. He studies the scouting

back-up quarterback Tony Pietroniro.

"There are some things that Tony can see better," Lennon explained, "so we try to exchange information. After the offence comes off, the coach, the two quarterbacks, and I will discuss what the other team is doing."

As an example of how the spotter's job works, Lennon pointed out that in last Saturday's match, "Bishop's defence was doing pretty much what we expected, using a 6-2 alignment. I told them how to recognize it and we decided what plays to use. We employed

two or three audibles, one of which went for a touchdown. However, it doesn't always work that well."

Lennon usually concentrates on the opposition's defence while another spotter observes the offence. Lennon explained the offensive spotter's task as "determining whether the offence is doing what the scouts said they would, diagramming new plays, and relaying them to the defence."

At McGill home games, Lennon sits in the north end press box which isn't the most lavish place in the world. But, he adds, "It's comfortable when it rains."



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Field hockey

by Nancy Lagodich

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"We're pretty near the top," she confided.

And well they should be, with six all-stars on the team. Barb Dawson, Marg Lanning, Cathy White, Darnell Coote, Jean Macdonell, and Nicole Fournier all made the Quebec team, and dedicated part of their vacation to training for the summer games hosted by British Columbia.

Last year, the team placed third out of seven teams in the Ontario league. This is impressive, considering that the University of Toronto has managed to secure the championship each year and that the teams were about equally matched in skill. U of T and U of Guelph remain the most dangerous rivals. What have they got that we haven't got?

"Consistent effort," says Jan. "Some girls play hard all the time and some play hard some of the time."

Jan drills the girls three times a week, regardless of temperature,

atmospheric or visibility conditions. They also have a tournament every weekend. It's no wonder, then, that McGill houses the only senior league team in Quebec. The calibre of play of the provincial universities cannot compare to that of the senior team, so the girls have to look elsewhere — which is Ontario — for competition. True, inter-provincial travelling consumes a sizeable portion of the budget, but it is a worthwhile investment. Field hockey is a sport for which McGill's women athletes are attaining a reputation and it's a sport that draws newcomers each season. Participation is large enough to schedule intramural games, not to mention the formation of a Senior and Intermediate team.

The Intermediates compete in the Quebec College-University League which includes Macdonald, Bishop's and Vanier. The calibre of play of this league is not as high as that of their senior counterpart. According to Jan, the scarcity of senior teams is due to the poor presentation of field hockey which leads to poor interest.

So, women of McGill's Senior Field Hockey Team, you have an image to keep up and remember, girls — consistent effort.

Intramural football

by Michel Zelnick
and Oleg Zadorozny

What action! What excitement! The fans deliriously cried for more. And no wonder, as the exciting Joke Squad (Med) took on the spirited Alesmen (Ed) yesterday in a game featuring long "nickel and dime" marches sprinkled with circus catches. It was certainly one of the best played games of the season.

The Joke Squad was the first to strike, when they gained possession of the ball on downs deep in the Alesmen's territory, the latter inexplicably decided not to punt on third and long. This first mistake was costly, as the Joke Squad's flanker, fearless veteran quarterback Al Jones scrambled out of the pocket and scampered around left end for a major. The ensuing convert attempt appeared to be going awry, but a heads-up play by "Flash" Patterson scored the point. Patterson twisted himself into a shape not unlike a pretzel and then fired a pass over a defender's head and into the outstretched upper appendages of an alert teammate...

So much for the dull part of the game.

The Joke Squad teed up the ball, and "Redbeard", alias Craig Campbell, boomed one of his boomers to the goal line. The outlook was bleak for the reeling Alesmen until their signal caller and inspirational leader, Paul, bore down with the help of a 30-yard circus catch by receiver Jean "les Mains" Choiniere, to carry his team to the Squad's five yard line. Thrice thereafter Paul went to the air, but thrice was he foiled by the tenacious Jesters.

Then, in the second half, it happened. On the Squad's first play from scrimmage, QB Al "Jimmy" Jones faded back as if to pass, which he did. The ball fluttered ungracefully into the hands of an awaiting Beerman. Five plays later, a prostrate Jean "les Doigts" Choiniere performed his second super catch in the end zone. Score tied 7-7.

Although the ice had been broken early in the second half, the

wounded Pranksters lost not their poise. Two quick gainers around left by Al "Casey" Jones proved to be the inspiration the Merry Men needed. Jones followed up with a forty yard aerial and a perfect strike to the referee. This drive stalled, however, when the ref ruled an ineligible receiver downfield. A lazy punt through the end zone contributed the winning point, and a twenty five yard TD pass to a diving "Harold" Patterson iced the game for the victorious Joke Squad.

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FALL—WINTER PROGRAM

Floor Hockey: Entries close October 19, and play begins October 24. All games will be played between 5:10 and 10:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, in the Gym. This is a faculty league.

Volleyball: Entries close October 26, and play begins on October 30. Games will be played from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, in the Gym. This is a faculty league.

Ice Hockey: Faculty League — maximum of two teams per faculty. Contact your faculty rep. or the Intramural Office for your faculties practice time. League begins November 1. Games will be played at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Full equipment supplied (except skates and sticks).

Open League — Maximum of 16 teams. Any club, class, fraternity on campus may enter a team. Games will be played at 5:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Friday; and at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Sweaters, helmets and goalie equipment will be supplied in this league. Entries close October 29.

You may play for either league but not both.

Basketball: Entries close on November 1, and play begins on November 5. Games will be played on Monday evenings between 5:30 and 10:00 p.m., in the gym. This is a faculty league.

Waterpolo: Innertube Waterpolo — this is an open league and will commence on Monday, November 5, and games will be played between 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Mondays. The game is played while sitting in an innertube and observing regular waterpolo rules. Dunking is allowed. Deadline for entries is November 1.

All players on a team MUST be full-time McGill students. Each entry must also be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit. This is refunded providing no defaults occur.

The Extra Page

Touch football

Thursday, Oct. 18	12:00 p.m. L.C.	Wolverines vs. Checkers Pro
	1:00 p.m. L.C.	Team Law vs. Architects
	M.S.	Med II vs. Creditors
Friday, Oct. 19	5:15 p.m. L.C.	Eng III vs. Dent I
	M.S.	Pimps vs. Greater Omentum
	F.F.	Handpieces vs. Talbotians
Saturday, Oct. 20	1:00 p.m. F.F.	Med II vs. Chuckers Pro
	L.C.	Debitors vs. Best
	M.S.	Wolverines vs. Yogis
Monday, Oct. 22	5:15 p.m. L.C.	Porkys Packers vs. Sphinters
	F.F.	Med IB vs. Gangue
	M.S.	Joke Squad vs. Quacks
Tuesday, Oct. 23	10:00 a.m. M.S.	Handpieces vs. Pimps
	11:00 p.m. M.S.	Dent II vs. Alesmen
	12:00 p.m. M.S.	Flying Circus vs. Wirebenders
Wednesday, Oct. 24	12:00 p.m. L.C.	No Names vs. Deviants
	1:00 p.m. L.C.	Team Law vs. Grads
	F.F.	Wombats vs. Med II
Thursday, Oct. 25	M.S.	Chemistry vs. Architects
	5:15 p.m. L.C.	Med IA vs. Pimps
	M.S.	Eng III vs. Greater Omentum
Friday, Oct. 26	1:00 p.m. L.C.	MBA vs. Chuckers Pro
	5:15 p.m. F.F.	Porkys Packers vs. Joke Squad
	M.S.	Med IA vs. Handpieces
Saturday, Oct. 27	12:00 p.m. L.C.	Deviants vs. Gangue
	1:00 p.m. L.C.	MBA vs. Yogis
	5:15 p.m. L.C.	Dent I vs. Talbotians
Sunday, Oct. 28	M.S.	Alesmen vs. Biocomputers
	12:00 p.m. L.C.	Chuckers Pro vs. Creditors
	1:00 p.m. L.C.	Porkys Packers vs. Alesmen
Monday, Oct. 29	5:15 p.m. L.C.	No Names vs. Wirebenders
	M.S.	Talbotians vs. Greater Omentum
	12:00 p.m. L.C.	Biocomputers vs. Dent II
Tuesday, Oct. 30	11:00 a.m. M.S.	Wombats vs. Wolverines
	12:00 p.m. M.S.	Sphinters vs. Dent II
		Dent II vs. Quacks to be announced.

Team captains are responsible for contacting the Intramural Office for playoff schedule.

Soccer

Monday, October 22	5:00 p.m.	Chem Grads vs. Wops
	6:00 p.m.	Sockettes vs. McConnell
	7:00 p.m.	M.B.A. vs. Strays
Tuesday, October 23	8:00 p.m.	Architects vs. Benitos
	9:00 p.m.	Mets vs. Dio
Wednesday, October 24	5:00 p.m.	Sigma Chi vs. Wops
	6:00 p.m.	Deviations vs. Riff Raff
	7:00 p.m.	Misfits vs. Dio
Thursday, October 25	8:00 p.m.	M.B.A. vs. Architects
	9:00 p.m.	Sockettes vs. Chem Grads
Friday, October 26	5:00 p.m.	Strays vs. Benitos
	6:00 p.m.	Least vs. Benitos
	7:00 p.m.	Mets vs. Grads
Saturday, October 27	8:00 p.m.	Deviation vs. Mezuzahs
	9:00 p.m.	Pills vs. Riff Raff
Sunday, October 28	5:00 p.m.	Sickettes vs. Sigma Chi
Monday, October 29	5:00 p.m.	Least vs. Benitos
	6:00 p.m.	Mets vs. Grads
	7:00 p.m.	Deviation vs. Mezuzahs
Tuesday, October 30	8:00 p.m.	Pills vs. Riff Raff
	9:00 p.m.	Sickettes vs. Sigma Chi
Wednesday, October 31	5:00 p.m.	Least vs. Architects

All games will be played on Forbes Field
PLAYOFFS will begin on Wednesday, October 31.
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Intramural Office for playoff schedule.

Men's Varsity Sports

FOOTBALL	Saturday, Nov. 3	Loyola at McGill at 2:00 p.m.
	Friday, Nov. 2	Queen's at McGill at 8:00 p.m.*
	Wednesday, Nov. 7	C.M.R. at McGill at 8:00 p.m.
HOCKEY	Saturday, Nov. 10	Bishop's at McGill at 2:00 p.m.
	Friday, Nov. 9	Ottawa at McGill at 8:00 p.m.*
	Saturday, Nov. 10	Alumni Team at McGill at 8:00 p.m.*
BASKETBALL	Tuesday, Nov. 13	Dawson at McGill at 8:00 p.m.*
	Saturday, Oct. 27	Q.U.A.A. Preliminary Meet at McGill—9:30 to 3:30 p.m.
	Saturday, Nov. 3	S.G.W.U. Invitational at McGill—9:00 to 3:00 p.m.

* Non-conference games

INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY

The last Fall race of 1973 will be held on Friday, October 19 at 5:00 p.m., beginning in front of Molson Hall. The course is exactly two (2) miles long and it is open to all McGill male students and staff.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Registration ended with 156 eager participants. The matches are still underway and remember the onus is on the participants to play their matches. Semi-finals and finals will be played indoors at Nun's Island.

INTRAMURAL GOLF

Green fees of \$2.50 were paid by 120 students to play in the one day tournament; and 106 actually teed off at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. Eventual winner was Eric Reid from Dentistry with a 2 under par 70.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

INTRAMURAL

FIELD HOCKEY AND SOCCER — Leagues continue to November

For information phone:

Soccer - Jayne Renner 636-4829

Field Hockey - Eloise Samuels 334-3493

SWIMMING & DIVING MEET — Nov. 6, 8 p.m. Weston Pool

Novelty races - short distances.

Everyone welcome.

For information - Peggy Delaney - 684-2173

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT — Entry deadline is Nov. 1, 6 p.m.

Women's Locker Room, Currie. Sign up.

Play starts Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Racquets and birds supplied.

For information - Darlene Campbell - 845-2358

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE — Deadline for entries Nov. 7 at Women's Athletics

Office. Play begins Nov. 13.

For information - Wendy Linton - 481-1498

BASKETBALL LEAGUE — Deadline for entries Dec. 14. Play begins after

Christmas.

BADMINTON INSTRUCTION for Women Students.

Registration for Fall classes on Oct. 29 at 1:15 p.m.

Room G20, Currie Gym. Classes will start Nov. 1.



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